## CURRENT TOPICS.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

FIFTY-SECOND CONGRESS.

In the senate, on the 4th, the entire day was occupied in passing routine bills from the calendar, most of them of a local character.

In the house the conterence report on the Chinese exclusion bill was agreed to—156 to 26. After discussion as to the precedence of the appropriation bills, the house took up the river and harbor bill, and Mr. Blanchard, chairman of the committee, occupied over one hour in explaining its provisions, and pending its discussion the house adjourned.

In the senate, on the 5th, Mr. Platt spoke for three hours in opposition to the pending Choctaw and Chickasaw \$5,000,000 resolution, but trankly expressed his opinion that he was addressing an inattentive senate to little purpose. No other public business of interest was done.

In the house the river and harbor appropriation bill was further discussed, the debate being entirely without incident. The only points where appropriations were increased was all Manitower, Wis. (825,000), and for Haversack ett river, Me., which was increased from \$10,000 to \$15,000.

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In the senate, on the 6th, the removal of the powder-storage boats from New York harbor and the Choctaw Indian appropriation were the only subjects discussed, the balance of the assision being devoted to memorial culogies over the late Senator Wilson, of Maryland ... In the house the usual order for considering private bills on Friday was set aside, and the discussion of the river and harbor bill was continued. Pending action on the bill the house took a recess until 8 o'clock p. m., the night session to be devoted to private pension bills.

The senate was not in session on the 7th. In the house consideration of the river and harbor bill was completed, but a vote was not arrived at. The only amendments of importance were an increase from \$70,000 to \$100,000 for improving the Missouri river at Great Falls, in Montana, and Slouz City La. \$10,000 for damming the Glin river near Yuma, Ariz., and providing that in cases where the secretary of war was not satisfied with the bids, or where contractors failed to finish their work in the specified time, he could complete it otherwise than he tors failed to finish their work in the specified time, he could complete it otherwise than by

In the senate, on the 9th, house bill confer Is the senate, on the 9th, house bill conferring an American registry upon two vessels of the Imman Steamship Co., was passed by a vote of 40 to 10. A resolution was adopted advising the payment of the \$2,901,459 appropriated to pay to the Choctaw and Chickasaw Indians and held up by the president. — In the house the river and harbor bill was further discussed, amended and passed. The house thou proceeded with business affecting the District of Columbia.

#### PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

MRS. S. H. BRADLEY, wife of a prominent attorney of Guthrie, Okla., met a horrible death at the railway station on the 5th. She was bidding farewell to a friend in one of the ears and at-tempted to get off the ear while it was in motion. She fell under the wheels in such a manner that her head was severed from her body.

THE S-year-old child of Lorenzo Haley, of Goshen, Ind., while playing with a box of matches, on the 5th, set fire to his clothing, and died in terrible agony.

Mrs. Clark, wife of a London car-man, was committed, for trial, on the 6th, for causing the death of her 9-year-old step-daughter by cruel treat-

CHAIRMAN WILCON of the eleventh census committee of the house has ap-pointed a sub-committee to investigate into and report on the management of affairs of the census bureau, as provided in the resolution by Mr. Alderson, of

An explosion near the Nicholas bridge, St. Petersburg, on the 6th, caused great alarm. It was at first attributed to dynamite, but turned out to be an ex-plosion of gas. No one was hart, and the damage to property was slight.

Ir is said that Italy must decide been immediate disarmament and bankruptcy.

an explosion of dynamite in the castle of Hombroux, at Allour, about nine has been voted to them from the inter-

miles from Liege.

THE medical board appointed in the ease of Mrs. Montagu, undergoing a sentence of one year at hard labor for the manslaughter of her 3-year-old child, has reported that it is not neces-sary for the health of Mrs. Montagu to felease her from prison. It is now ex-fair that she will serve her full term in the Derry (Ireland) jall.

On the 6th Baron Fava, Italian minister, sailed from Havre for New York, en route for Washington. He has expressed great satisfaction at being able o resume diplomatic functions with the United States

CAPT. G. C. DOANE, Second United States cavalry, died suddenly, on the 6th, at Helena, Mont., of heart failure. He recently arrived in from Arizona where the Second cavalry is stationed, and was on a six months' leave of absence for his health. He expected to be

Gov. Nicholls of Louisiana reviewed the papers, on the 6th, in the case of Etienne Deschamps, the magnetic doc-tor who murdered little Juliette Dietsch, three years ago. He at once fixed the date of execution for Friday, the 12th

Drusa the heavy electrical storm of the night of the 5th lightning flashed fown the chimner at John Both's residence, a few miles south of Brazil, Ind., and struck the bed in which Mr. Botin's granddaughter, Miss Lucy Moore, lay. The bed was literally torn to pieces but the girl was un-

THE United States government has determined to follow immigrants from time of their landing, to assertain ylicther they become desirable citi-cells, or wind up in prison of the poor

EDWIN O'BRIEN, the invincible, died in Dublin on the 7th. He was released not long ago from Mountjoy prison, where he was serving a sentence for his share in the physical-force move

HANDEL E. CUMPINGS, president of the Dirard national bank, and a director of the Pennsylvania railroad, died suddenly at his residence in Philadelphia

Among the passengers on the steamer Werra, which sailed from New York for Genca on the 7th, were ex-Senator and Mrs. George F. Edmunds.

LAMPRET, the famous singing master. died in Milan on the 7th. Among his pupils were sine. Albani. Miss Van Zandt and Campanini. HABRY MCCLOSKY, the twelfth victim

THE prohibition of the export of corn from Black sea ports has been raised.

In a letter to the French cardinals the pope exhorts them not to deviate from his republican policy in regard to

THE duke of Westminster has in creased to £10,000 his offer of reward for the parties implicated in the conspiracy poison his celebrated horse Orme.

VICTOR KRAUTZ, a prominent member of the French chamber of deputies, has been appointed commissioner general for France to the Chicago World's

Ir is announced that the holy rose, which the pope bestows every year spon some Roman Catholic princess "for vir-tue," fell this year to the queen of Por-

CONTRADICTORY reports about the visit of the exar to Emperor William have been set at rest by the announcement that the ezar and ezarina will leave St. Petersburg for Berlin on the 21st.

Tm: Italian chamber rejected, on the 5th, by a majority of twelve, a vote of confidence in the ministry. Rudin's fall is considered certain. It is not thought that Crispi will succeed him. THE net profits of the Actors' Fund

fair in Gilmore's garden. New York city, during the week ended on the 7th, are placed at \$150,000, and these figures may be considerably exceeded when all accounts are in. Considerable uneasinesss is appar-

ent in Austrian military circles, owing to the renewed reports of apparent pre-parations for war on the part of Russia and the movement of troops toward the

Fune, on the 5th, damaged St. Michnel's church in West Thirty-second street, New York, to the amount of \$25,000. The 1,400 children in the adjoining parochial school were marched out without panic.

MISS FAULKNER, who was found beside the railway track near Leeds, England, and told a story of having been assaulted and thrown from a train by a male pasenger, has confessed that there is no truth in her story.

A st.16117 shock of earthquake was feit in Terra Hill, and other sections of northern Lancaster county, Pa., on the 6th. The shock was of but a few seconds' duration. The ground swayed and houses were shaken.

THE application of Almy, Christic Warden's murderer, at Plymouth, N. H., for a new trial on the ground of fresh evidence has been denied, and Almy was sentenced to be hanged the third Tuesday in May, 1895.

CALABOSO, Venezuela, the point where

ANOTHER panic was caused in Liege, ters of the international union in Cin-Helgium, and vicinity, on the 6th, by cinnati that they will be supported in their present strike, and that \$12,000

At the session of the Association of Medical Superintendents of the American Institutions for the Insanc, in Washington, the announcement was made that the artist, C. P. A. Healy and dopatest his paintings to the pischum at Kankakoo, Ill., in the hope that they may prove of benefit to the inmates.

SECRETARY BLAINE, ex-Minister E. J. Phelps and Gen. J. W. Foster met by appointment at the executive mansion, on the 6th, and discussed with the preident matters that will be brought up before the arbitrators, when appointed, on the questions of difference that exist between the United States and Great Britain in Behring sea.

Tue house shipping bill, giving an American registry to the Imman ships City of Paris and City of New York, was called up in the senate, on the 9th, and, notwithstanding the protests of Mr. Mills, of Texas, and Mr. Palmer, of Illinois, who desired further time for its consideration, was passed by a vote of 41 yeas and 10 pays.

It is reported that a wealthy syndi-cate composed of New York, Chicago and Indianapolis capitalists will secure oil territory in Jay county, Ind., and build pipe lines to earry oil to Indian-apolis and Chicago, to be used by mills in those cities for fuel. The Chicago will pass through Logansport, Ind., and supply that city.

THE lame, the halt and the blind are again thronging to the city of littsburgh, Pa., in large numbers to see Fa-ther Mollinger, the faith-cure priest, and to bow at the shrine of St. Anthony in the chanel on Troy hill. Most of the newcomers are from the south. Thus far this season no remark-'able cures have been reported.

The employment of a non-unionist named Stockdale caused a riot at the Castledon colliery, near Hartlepool, England, on the 9th. Several heads were cracked by the police; the house of the objectionable uniner was turn down; that of one of the mine officials was burned, and 100 tons of the pany's coal was carried off by the strike

THE annual convention of the Anpupils were Mare. Albani. Miss Van Zandt and Campanini.

Hanny McClosky, the twelfth victim of the Central theater fire, in Philadelphia, died in the hospital in that city.

#### MISSOURI STATE NEWS.

Working for Better Rondways. A state road convention was held at Springfield on the 4th and 5th. Many prominent citizens were present. The following was adopted:

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1. The enlargement of the power of counties, townships and read districts in the matter of devising ways and means for the improvement of public highways, so that the largest portion possible of the public revenues may go to a fund to be used solely for read improvement; the enlargement of read districts as to give longer employment through the season of read work, so as to secure greater skill, and the use of improved machines in read construction.

2. That all state and county revenues from dramshop licensee, and all such revenues in cities of the second class, he applied to building, maintaining and repairing public streets and highways.

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3. That provision should be made by law whereby private eithern may subscribe for building public graded and paved reads in part, and be entitled to aid in such work from public funds.

4. That provision should be made by law whereby townships, districts or other sub-divi-sions of the state may organize, upon a vote of the people, for road purposes, and for building and maintaining public roads.

5. The submission to a vote of the people of a

5. The submission to a vote of the people of a constitutional amondment lodging in the vari-ous counties of the state the power to deter-mine the question of the sum to be raised by the taxation of its citizens for the purpose of improving the public highways, so that the im-provement of roads and the provision of ways and means therefor shall be subject to the de-cision of each county by a vote of the people tharea.

thereof.

On That in each county and township in the atto there shall be formed a "road association," having a president, vice-president and secretary, the purposes of which will be to obtain information and data to inaugurate road improvement in their respective districts, to have unofficially and generally in charge the public interests in respect to such improvements, and to co-operate with the state board improvement association.

The committee alogs submitted a con-

The committee also submitted a constitution and by-laws, which were adopted. The name of the organization is to be "The Missouri State Road Improvement association." Sedalia was selected as the place for holding the next meeting, and the second Tuesday in January the time,

State Treasurer's Report. State Treasurer Lon V. Stephens pre-sented the following report to Gov. Francis for the month ended April 50; Raiance on hand April 1 S1,626.201 78
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Claims a Hig Stice of Mexico. The following special was sent out from Mexico to the Globe-Democrat on

Calaboso, Venezuela, the point where Casamas the commander-in-chief of the government troops was intenched, has fallen into the hands of the incargents, and there is no doubt that the commander himself is a prisoner.

The disparacy from Shanghai says that the unilitary students at Shun-king are endeavoring by violence to expel the British missionnries from that city. The feeling of hostility to foreigners is rapidly growing in that region.

The striking boller-makers of Bostor have received word from the leadquarters of the international union in Cincinnati that they will be supported in the 6th:

The storms in western Missouri on May 1 and 2 were very destructive. Near St. Joseph the storm assumed the severity of a cyclone. Barns were dam-nged, stock destroyed and several fatalities are reported. Among those killed was the wife of Alph Daniels; three children of James Daniels were serious ly hart; an old gentleman by the name Sharp received wounds which will probably prove fatal, and a child by name of Baied was instatly killed. Those who escaped did so by retreating into evelone holes. Many of the people waded in water waist deep. The lation in its track can hardly be deseribed.

Loaded Cattle and Hogs Together. Deputy United States Marshal John on, of Kansas City, arrested Is one Huggins, of Barton county on a warrant vorn out by Supt. McMillan of the so ciety for the prevention of ernelty of animals of Kansas City, charging Hug gins with loading hogs under cattle shipped to the above-named city. Hug gins was taken to Kansas City. He claims that he was hired to make the trip by J. R. Wagoner and J. K. Hill, prominent stockmen of Lamar, and did not load the car or known bow it was loaded until he went to take care of the stock.

Man and Wife Drowned.

A young farmer named Bernheissen, of Osage county, and his wife were drowned in the Maries river, near Westplintia. They attempted to ford the avoilen stream in a wagon drawn by four horses, and were swept away be torrent. One of the horses freed itself from the harness and reached the bank, but the other three were drowned. The couple were well-to-do country people, and had only been married about year.

New Jail for West Plains The Howell county court has made a contract with the Pauley Co., of St. Louis, whoreby the latter company is to build a 80,000 jail at West Plains.

St. Juseph tiets the Regutta. The executive committee of the Miscirsippi Valley Amateur Rowing asso-ciation has decided to hold the annual regatta at St. Joseph, on Lake Contrary

A Palater Drowned. At St. Louis Winfield Mussler was painting on a barge. He fell from a swinging scaffold into the river and was drowned. He was recently married,

Sent an Obscene Letter. Chas. W. Trefney, a letter enrrier, was fined \$100 and costs in St. Louis for sending an obscene letter through the mails to a woman on his route.

A Light Comedian. Mrs. McMorisrty-Phat is your doin' now, Mrs. O'Rafferty?

Mrs. O'Rafferty - Sure he's adopted th' stage as a profession, Mrs. McMori-Mrs. McMoriarty - A Fift' avenou

storre is it? Mrs. O'Rafferty—lie away wid y'r nonsineel It's an actor he is. He do be

Mrs. O'Rafferty-Yis. He stands beyant the back curtain, and his mouth to a hole forminst a candle, an' whin Pawnce Ike shoots at the candle he blows it

Wanted To Know.

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The lecturer on thosophy had concluded his long and top oddress and stood looking at the audience.

"If there is any question," he said, "that any of you would like to ask me before I sit down I shall be pleased to answer it."

Amid the deep silence that followed this remark an earnest-looking man near the door rose up and said:

"I'd like to know, professor, if any-body has ever yet discovered a reliable and certain cure for warts?"-Chicago

Legal Complications.

"My neighbor tied a knot in my horse's tail, and I vant ter hab de law on him," said Si Jackson, an Onion Creek durky, to Lawyer Gouge. "Hand over five dollars," said the

lawyer. Si did so cheerfuity. Si did so cheerfully.

Having got the money the lawyer said, calmly, putting it in his pocket:

"My advice to you, my colored friend, is now to go and untie that knot in your horse's tail."-Texas Siftings.

Palse.

I heard fair Rose tell gentle Jane:
"Your lair is tilinted with age
And coarse as any horsely mane."
"Tis faise!" stricked Jane, in rage,
—Jury.

An Urgent Case. Poor Patient-1 sent for you, doctor,

because I know you are a noted physician, but I feel it my duty to inform you that I haven't over twenty-five dollars to my name.
Dr. Biggfee-Very well, then,

must try to cure you up as quickly as possible,-N. Y. Weekly.

Smillered.

Mand-She is a woman who has suffered a great deal for her beliefs. Ethel—Dear me! What are her be-

Maud-She believes that she can wear a No. 5 shee on a No. 5 foot and a 23-inch corset on a 30-inch waist.—N. Y. Herald.

Retraction Cheerfully Made "Look here, Mr. Editor." exclaimed an irate caller, "you referred to me yes-terday as a reformed drunkard. You

must take it back, or I'll sue your paper for libel."
"Very well, sir," replied the editor. "Fil retract the statement cheerfully, Fil say you haven't reformed."—Sparks,

Father Gander's Melodies. Little Bo-Peep
Has lost for sheep,
And I know where she'll find them,
Down in the shops—
As mutton chops—
With a porter-house steal behind them,
—Harper's Young People

Imitation "Have you seen any of Smith's poems,

Hawkins? himself." "Oh, I don't know. Smith isn't a

very original name."-Jury. A Texas drummer thought he would make his wife cry when he took the road the last time. He said

"Now, Panny, I am going off to be gone a long time, and I may never come back. What do you say?"
"Good-by."—Texas Siftings.

Madam Was Surprised. Sufferer (to lady in front)-Madam, if you were to remove your hat I could see the play.
The Lady in Front (with manifesta-

tion of surprise)-Yes; but you could not then see my hat,-Brooklyn Life. Had a Lovely Time He-Did you have a good time on your

camping party last summer?
She—I should say so. We had seven girls and seven men, and when we came home there were forty-nine engagements in the party.-Life.



Overheard at Sligo. "Why have you never married, Peg-

The only man I'd have giver asked tAh? What man was that?" "The wan that niver lived, your

True as Gospel.

Mrs. Moss-What! Married again, and your wife has only been dead three weeks? The Carpenter-Yes. Isn't she as ad as she ever will be?-Brooklyn

Bad Givenway. Mrs. Gaod-Did you ever notice how polite and attentive Mr. Gayfellow is to his wife?

Life.

Mrs. Cabb-Yes. Looks mighty suspictous.-N. Y. Weekly.

A VOLCANIC REGION.

Forty Square Miles Pierced by Boiling Springs and Spouting Geysers. It is the strangest and most remarkable volcanic region anywhere on the face of the known earth. The locality is in the upper part of Lower, or Baja, California, and is, therefore, in Mexican

territory. It is only seventy miles, how-

ever, from Yuma, Ariz., and about sixty Mrs. McMoriarty-A loight comedian miles south of the international bound-The volcanic area is forty miles square in extent, and every square red of that territory is pieceed by either a boiling spring or spouting geyser, shooting up-

ward showers of mad and hot water and stones, or else it is dotted by truncated cones—small volcances—of varying sizes, with craters on their tops, in which molten lava and mud see the and boil, rising and falling with force of the fieres eat of the internal fires. Sometimes the stearning mass settles with gurgling sounds until it is almost lost to sight in the apparently fathomless crater; and again it both upward and rolls over the edges of the crater, to pour down its sides in steaming streams of mud that force the onleoker to make a hasty flight. All the way over from the Colorado

twenty miles to the east, our ears had been assailed by constant rundling and noises resembling thunder, excepting that the sounds seemed to come Ico the ground, and as at times the east quivered percentibly, I attributed the disturbances to earthquakes. We want greatly annoged, too, by an intensely pungent odor of sulphur that at the was almost sulfocating. All this some from the land of mud and fire, no afterward discovered. Not knowled this at the time, however, I was hardly prepared for the sight that burst on my

our position. Labor noticed a swingy as the distike for the effect of the ground as we walked, Just blessings, old maids.

sulphurous fumes that the wind drove vision. A young housekeeper is very against us the fog continued to lift, untill finally we beheld the volcanie area in its entirety. Everywhere were the conical projections of the volcanoes. Everything was in active operation, and the volcanoes believed forth vapor and the dignity of the patriarchs vested in his person. So, perhaps, the showers of thin mad or poured plastic qualities most needed among relations streams down their sides, while the in-law are consideration, kindliness shooting out columns of boiling water, presessed these qualities what a golden some clear and others thick and middy, age we should enter upon!—Christian at some clear and others thick and middy, while here and there an occasional hard worker would spout up sand and small stones that fell with cluttering sands on the poculiarly vibratory surface. We counted upward of \$,500 volcanoes

in this region. All of them have the small crater-like opening at the apex. out of which poured steam, smoke and flaine, and sometimes small clouds of ashes. The draft that comes from these openings when the vilenness are in eruption is so hot that it will ignite cloth and even small pieces of wood, and a pot of water suspended over the edge on an fron book will speedily boil, a fact we took advantage of in cooking our coffee. In some of those volcanor the escaping mud has been formed into the most curious pipes that run down their outer edge, and through which the steam whistles and hisses exactly

like an engine "blowing off" steam. About one-half of the volcanoes are from ten to forty feet wide at the basa and run from seven to differen feet in width, and all of measureless depth. with mud or water, badling hor, and not s few are allied with molten lava. It from these latter, we found that the fumes of sulphurous gases came. These volcanoes are active for the greater part of the time, and great care has to be exercised lest the careless sightseer be werwhelmed by a mass of molten lava stream of scalding mud or water that shoots from these crators without warning. One of the party, a lineman named Weeks, was nearly scalded one night for his carelessness in sleeping at the base of one of the volcanoes.

A bountiful sight can be witnessed at night in the vicinity of some of the larger craters which contain molten The reflection from the lava. The reflection from the fire within illumines the whole sky overhead, and as the reflection falls upon the clouds of unpor slowly rising, the result is a brilliant play of prison tic

Almost in the center of the volcanic region is, perhaps, the greatest natural wonder on earth. It is a lake apparently of the purest link, though cathe too thick and sticky for commercial uses. The lake covers many neres of ground, and is one-half mile in length in one direction, and it is very narrow The water—if water it can be called—is about as thick as milk and black as the blackes ink. We were made to include a bottom. Some of the men took baths in it and declared that the sensation was most delightful and refreshing.

A curious freak of nature exists in this wonderful region. It is a mesquite tree, the only sign of vegetable growth in miles, that is growing right heart of an extinct crater.-Denver

#### RELATIONS-IN-LAW.

Halv for the Galdance of Young and f Dovportenced Wives. One of the first questions usleed of a newly made bride is how she likes her husband's relations, and if electron stances compel her to take up her elwith them, the question is usually a

sympathetically pitying one. Considering the frequent disagre-ments we see in families it is hoofly ments we see in families it is hardly surprising if we see escasional totables among those of different idead, and often titally different training. The patriarchal system, while it would give unity to the nation, is not without indi-vidual objections. It is the bardest of all lessons to learn to accommodate

When a newly-made wife goes to live with her husband's people she often loses sight of the fact that she is simply a daughter of the house, with no more than a daughter's privileges. In the dush of her new dignity she is apt to forget that she is simply on the same footing as her hasband's sisters, as far as the management of the house is con-cerned. While she should aid her mother by every means in her power, she cannot expect to give orders independently, but submit to direction. conschabileur be a success with two mistresses, and most assuredly it is the part of the younger to defer to the older, though it may not always seem a pleas-

Really and truly we don't think anything is more difficult than to live hap-ply with relations in-law. Even where they love one another, there are so many little traits and peculiarities which cause internal vexation, if the juriling elements never came to the sur-face. There is no consistent. everywhent patience and kindness; and eyes the evening we received the west the mostel daughter-in-law must stand end of Lake Pasqualitie. As many we also from family disagreements. She could spe to the west, south and north, hay a dense for closely hugging the ground, and from out of which pear could all those noises we had heard and attributed by an earthquake.

Anild the sunstancy we could now also distinguish some is exactly like these of

And the runding we could now also distinguish sounds exactly like these of a thousand pots all boiling at once. It was the seething and bubbling of boiling water, from which cose the masses of steam that, like fog, covered the ground. Close to our feet, not more than thirty yards distant, we saw a revision that than thirty yards distant, we saw a revision the first, losity overflowing the slightly devated edge of a sticky-lookeing, black lightly. As we stood they slightly elevated edge of a sticky-looking, black liquid. As we stood there, watching the wonderful panorama that slowly unfolded as a massing gust of wind lifted the 62, we became conscious that the ground under our feet was becoming painfully hot, even through our coming painfully hot, even through our thick-soled shors, and we had to shift in the ground and our position. Labor noticed a styrings

the ground as we walked, Just like a marsh, and it cohoed our foots steps with a hollow, metallieshid sound, as though we were walking on a copper cylinder. I remember, too, that a curious sort of horror came over me as I speculated on our probable fate, were the crust of carth suddenly to collapse beneath our weight.

As we retreated before the blast of suddenly strength of the sound of the sound and the mother's mistake is in thinking that her child's fine-child summer bounds are successful.

### DIDN'T KNOW PEANUTS.

A Merchant Who Had Never Heard of These Damites.

A young Russlan groceryman at Ekaterinburg obligingly displayed his stock of goods to Mr. George Kennan. and incidentally gave him and his com penion a great deal of information as to the Chinese and Russian nuts lying in open bags on the counter. Mr. Kennan describes what follows:

After we had examined them all and

tested a few, the processaid: "I have in the back part of the shop one very curious ones that were sold a year or two ago as African nuts Whether they ever came from Africa or not I don't know, but the people here do not like the taste of them and will not buy them. If you will condescend to wait a moment I will get a few."

"What do you suppose they are?" in-quired Mr. Frest, as the young man ent after the African nuts.
\*Brazil nuts, very likely," I replied. "or cocoanuts. I don't believe anybody here would know either of them by sight, and they are the only troplea. nuts I can think of."

In a moment the man returned, holding a handful of the fruit of a plant known in science as Arachis hypogen. "Why, those are peanuts." shouted c. Frest, in a burst of joyful recognition. "Amerikanshi peanuts!" he ex-plained enthusiastically to the grocery-man. "Kushat khorosho"—American peanuts eat very well — and he pro-ceeded to illustrate this luminous state ment by crushing the shell of one and nasticating the contents with an ostentations show of reliah.

Suddenly, however, the expression his face changed, as if the result had not fully justified his anticipations, and relieving himself of the "African mut," he exclaimed, "They haven't beconsted. It is necessary to fry," I added impressively to the groceryman

'Americans always do fry. "Fry!" exclaimed the young man, to whom fried nuts must have been a startling no-city. "How is it possible

to fry thom?" I explained to him that Mr. Frost meant to say "roast them," but this seemed to him quite as extraordinary as freing, and when he was told that the an herbaceous plant, and that it grows underground, his astonishment was

boundless. His commercial instincts, he wever, soon resumed their sway, and when we left his shop he was already preparing to roast a quantity of the "wonderful American underground mats," with a view to sending them out again on trial.—Youth's Companion.

Chicago and Alton Railroad Omnibus leaves Jefferson city, 7:30 a. in. every day except Sonday, con-necting with the train leaving Cedar City at 8a. in. and which makes prompt connection at Mexico with all trains

going east, west or north. A. P. GRIMSHAW, Ticket Agent.

PACIFIC RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

WESTWARD.

No 1, Day Express... Arrives 1:00 p.m.
Leaves 1:20p.m.
No. 3, Through Express. Arrives 12:28 a.m.
Leaves 12:28 a.m.
No. 5, Local Passenger. Arrives 12:30
p. m.
Leaves 12:45 p.m.
No. 9, Texas Express Arrives 2:10 a.m.
Leaves 2:10 a.m.
Freight, carries passengers. Leaves 9:25 Freight, carries passengers. Leaves 9:25

No. 2, Day Express ... Arrives 2:40 p.m.
Leaves 2:55 p.m.
No. 4, Through Express . Arrives 2:10
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